Cmaha Made it Three Straight with the Indianapolis Blue Jays.

NICK HANDIBOE DID THE BUSINESS

His Pitching Was Too Much for the Sharsig Family-Omaha's Hard Batting Made the Runs-Kansas City in Reaching Distance.

Omaha, 6; Indianapolis, 3. Fort Wayne, 9; Kansas City, 3,



left Sportsman's park yesterday af ternoon with their tail feathers trailing in the dust. The valiant White Sox, for the third time straight

The big game of the day previous had a beneficial effect upon the cranks, and another large crowd saw

Uncle do himself proud. It was a rore afternoon, and the players pranced and caracoled over the field like a ot of yearlings at a county fair. The sky was piled high with towering cumuli and a refreshing breeze, laden with the clover's odorous breath, played through the stands until the contest was over. This made it comfortable for the crowd, and they enjoyed themselves in the fulles t measure.

The gay trappings of the ladies made a veritable banquet out of the reserved department, and their bright eyes and beaming faces added an extra charm to the scene. The game was a brilliant and snappy one,

and absolutely devoid of the usual irritating friils that so many of late have been afflicted with, and the clever work of both teams kept the spectators in the most felecitous

McKelvey again umpired a fauttless game, Guether, the nightmare, not showing up. Won it in the First.

That excellent little gentleman from Detroit, familiarly called Shy, plunked the very erst ball Mr. Sullivan let go of for a single Then Gilks smashed out his customary three sacker, and the stand was in a buzz.

Kelly struck out, but on Visner's hit Bob ran in, and after Uncie had sent one out to Lechter, the farmer stole second, and made the total three on Holyoke Jimmy's safe rap. The latter also pilfered second, but was left on Hengle's out from Tommy Quinn to Rufus O'Brien. It was a clever bit of sticking, and the

crowd appreciated it.
Indianapolis was summarily disposed of. The ex-president made a lovely catch of Lechter's high foul way back against the stand, but Collopy's juggle put the car-buncular O'Brien on first. But the Rustiers cared naught for that, for Berger rainbowed

an easy one over to third, and Hengie threw Kid Madden out at first.

It was a cipher for both sides in the second, and ditto for the snowy bosed in the third. In their half of the latter the Blue Javs made a run.

Lawrence was thrown out at first by Collopy. Lechter was presented with first by Handiboe, and after O'Brien had flown to Kelly, Berger banged one up against the right field stockade for a brace, and Lechter scored. Madden's high one was trapped by Hengle. "We must have that run back right hore!"

chirped Visner from the lines as Hayes faced Sully in the fourth. "Hit her out, And Eddie hit her out, but as luck would have it Jerry Denny Quinn was in the way,

and his quick throw across sat the rotund catcher on the bench.
"You must do it, Nick!" continued the irrepressible agriculturist, as Handiboe took

Eddie's place at the plate. And forthwith Nick drove a hot one down to Berger, who allowed it to get away from him, and Handi-boe was safe. A wild pitch sent him on to the next station, and after Shy had elevated one out to Madden, Gilks hit safe and Nick 'What'd I tell you?" yelled Visner.

"Didn't I tell you we must have that run back! Now we can take it easy." And Keily fell a victim to Tubby O'Brien How the Others Were Made.

The Blue Jays were blanked, but after treating the White Sox to a little of their own medicine in the next they yanked in

their second tally.

It happeared like this:

Uncle made an excusable muff of Collopy's wide throw on Lawrence's grounder, and vas guyed by the crowd.

They seem to have it in for the old man. notwithstanding he is playing strong ball. But it is human nature to string somenody. Lawrence never got any further. started out like a one-legged veteran to steal second, and Eddie threw him out too easy. Lechter made a hit, stole second, went to third on Hengle's error and scored after O'Brien's long fly had lodged in Gilks' paws.

Sheibeck threw Berger out at first, That ended the excitement until the seventh, when three or four of the White Sox fell upon Sully and like to frightened him to

Berger began by tossing Gilks out to Brien. Kelly followed with a walk down on four wide ones, and old Joe and Uncle lambasted the sphere for three bags each. Uncle, however, was knocked in the head a te make his a homer.
The crowd yelled at that, and Uncle wa

so hot that he singed all the hair off the back of his neck. He claimed that Vick, who was in the coacher's box at third, gave him the wrong tip, and for a while it loosed as if he was going to cat Vick alive. When Collepy followed with a hit he was adder still. The air turned a deep cerulean,

and he didn't get over it during the entire It seems that the two runs scored should have appeased his wrath, but Uncle wouldn't

n happy if somebody had made him

a present of the carth.

That is, not just then.

That put an end to the run getting until the closing half of the ninth, when the Blue Jaysuses awelled their aggregate to three. Henry Boyle pasted Nick for a double ran to third on Sully's sacrifice and home on nother by Lawrence. Then after Lecuter ad made another hit, O'Brien was caught by Hengle and your Uncle, and the player ed their bats and ran for the dressing

The battle was over and they only had forty-five minutes to catch the train for Indianapolis, where the two teams open up temorrow afternoon.

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LAST WENT WITH THE FIRST By Sullivan, I. Time of game: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Unipere: McKelvey.

Only Ten Errors Made. KANNAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—Chump playing by the Blues lost the game to Kannas City today and gave Fort Wayne the victory. At the end of the game Eiteljorg was overcome by the heat. Carney broke a thumb in collision with Hogriever. Weather hot; attendance, 1,000. Score:

Runs earned: Kansas City, 1; Fort Wayne, 1.
Two base hits: McMahon, Keefe, Motz. Three-base hit: Carney. Sacrifice hits: Eiteljorg. Sutcliffe, Dugdaic 2. Collins 2. Double plays: Alberts, Lyttle, McMabon, Smith to Holland to Motz. Bases on balls: Andrus 2. Hogriever, Donaghue, Keefe. Stolen bases: Donaghue, Hogriever, Struck out; Holland, Donaghue, Collins, Manning, McMahon, Lyttle, Wild pitches: By Eiteljorg. 3. Leff on bases: Kansas City, 8; Fort Wayne, 6. Time of game: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire: McQuaid.

Games Postpoored.

Games Postponed. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 16. - Minneapolis Toledo game postponed on account of rain, Milwaukee, Wis., June 16.—Milwaukee

Columbus game postponed; rain, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By Superior Batting the Spiders Win Two

from the Cunnels.
CLEVELAND, O., June 16.—Cleveland won two games from Louisville today by superior hitting. Attendance, 2,600. Score:

Second game:

Bridegrooms Drop Another. New YORK, June 16.—The New York team won another game from Ward's Wonders at the Polo grounds this afternoon. Attendance, 2,800. Score:

New York 0 0 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 - 5 Brooklyn 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 6 Hits: New York, 9; Brooklyn, 9. Errors: New York, 3; Brooklyn, 4. Earned runs: New York, 2; Brooklyn, 2. Batterles: Crane and Boyle; Haddock and Dalley.

Uncle Stiding Rapidly. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16 .- Will Gumbert, Ad's elder brother, was in the box for the Pittsburgs today and did fairly well. Attendance, 995. Score;

Senators Know a Good Thing.
Washington, D. C., June 16,—Washington won two games from Baltimore today. Attendance 2,655. Score. Washington...... 0 2 4 0 1 0 0 0 0— Battimore...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0— Hits: Washington 7, Baltimore 6, Errors: Washington 2, Baltimore 7, Batteries: Gast-right and Milligan; Terry and Gunson.

Second game: Washington..... 2 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 8-6 Baltimore...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Bits: Washington, 6; Baltimore, 5. Errors: Washington, 3; Baltimore, 6. Earned runs: Washington, 2. Batteries: Knelland Maguire; McMahon and Robinson.

Plattsmouth Forfeits a Game and Loses an Exhibition.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Umpire Fulmer gave Kearney the game today by 9 to 0 in the secend inning, because Plattsmouth did not feel disposed to play bail before the minute allowed them expired. An exhibition game afterwards resulted 12 to 2 in favor of

Gatewood Wants 'Em All. gram to THE BEE. |- Hastings against

Hastings . Standing of the Teams. WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Latonia Furnishes a Large List of Surprises

SPEED RING.

to the Talent. CINCINNATI, O., June 16.—Today was an eventful one at Latonia. Not a single favorite won, while the Sensation stakes were captured by a rank outsider, Coquette, with odds against her at 30 and 40 to 1. Laura Davidson at 4 to 1 won the first race in the unusual time of 1:34%, breaking the track record by half a second. In the last race Slaughter on Carroll Donder feil from his horse after winning and sprained his knee. The track was very fast and the

crowd large.
First race, selling, purse for 3-year-olds and First race, selling, purse for 3-year-o'ds and apwards, seven and one-half furiouss: Laura Davidson (4 to 1) won, Flower Deilis (6 to 1) second. Hueneme (even) third. Time: 1:24%. Second race, purse for 5-year-olds, one mile: Faraday (5 to 5) won, Springaway (4 to 5) second. Charlle Lusch (20 to 0 third. Time: 1:41%. Third race, a free handicap sweepstake for 3-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteentn: W. B. (8 to 5) won, Falestine (even) second, Lake Breeze (5 to 0 third. Time: 1:40%. Fourth race, the Sensation stakes (worth \$3,200 to the winner) for 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Coquette (30 to 1) won, Afternoon (8 to 1) second, Sabina (even) third. Time: 1:38. Fifth race, purse, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Carroll Dumber (4 to 1) won, Youlinden (6 to 5) second. Velox (4 to 1) third. Time: 10334.

His Highness' First This Year.

Mounts Park, N. Y., June 16.-The last Futurity winner, His Highness, made his first public appearance this spring in the opening six furlong dash this afternoon and won it in a gallop. His running was closely watched by the spectators, because he is a sure starter in the Suburban handicap on Saturday. He has filled out considerably, his action is perfect and his galloping vic-tory in 1:12% pleased his critics immensely. Weather fine, track fast. Attendance 10,

weather also, track first, Attendance 10,-000.

First race, six furlongs: His Highness (I to 10) won, Osric (10 to 1) second, Peruvian (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:123.

Second race, one mile: Charade (I to 4) won, Strephon (7 to 2) second, Baronet (10 to 1) third, Time: 1:42.

Third race, the Anticipation stakes, six and a half furlongs: Restraint (7 to 2) won, Hesperus (I2 to 1) second, Prince Imperial (I to 1) third, Time: 1:052.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Russell (I to 2 won, Bolero (Ib to 1) second, English Lady (7 to 2 third. Time: 1:483.

Fifth race, All Breeze stakes, seven furlongs: St Fiorian (3 to 5) won, Madstone (6 to 5) second, Sir George (25 to 1) third. Time: 1:273.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Contribution (8 to 5) won, Fiavilla (7 to 5) second, Onward (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:14.

Third Day at Mystle Purk. Boston, Mass., June 16.—Good racing, cood weather and a good attendance attended the Mystic park trotting meeting this after

2:27 class, trotting, purse \$500: Clummore won, Datsy P. second, Classmate third, J. A. Graham fourth. Best time: 2:22½, 2:20 class trotting, purse \$500: Eadle M. won, Blilly A. second, Fanny Sweep third. Best time: 2:21½, 2:20 pacing race, purse \$500: Maggie B. won, Queen Gothard second, Chesterfield third. Best time: 2:21½.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 16 .- The weather wa again very not today at the fair grounds and the attendance only fair. The feature of the sport was the Mississippi stakes for 3-year-cids with \$2,000 added at one mile and a six-

teenth. Chief Justice ruled the favorite but Bolivar Buckner, a 4 to 1 chance with Char-ley Thorpe at the helm, won quite cleverly by a neck from the favorite. It was worth \$2,170 to the winner. The racing resulted rather disastrously for the faithful, who sucecoded in scoring with only two of the win-ners. The summary:

ners. The summary:

First race. selling, seven and one-half furlongs: Cornet 6 to 1) won, Crab Cider 60 to 1) second, John Treat 4 to 5) third. Time: 1:354.

Second race, for 2-venr-olds, five furlongs: Bo Peep 3 to 5; won, Tommie B (16 to 1) second, Tom Cook 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:124.

Third race, the Mississippi stakes for 3-yesr-olds, \$2.00 added, mile and one-sixteenth: Bollvar Buckner 6 to 1) won, Goldstone 8 to 5; second, Chief Justice (even) third. Time: 1:164.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Maud 6 to 2; won. Al Farrow 15 to 1) second, Ossa (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:164.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Nancy Hanks 60 to 1) won, ithica (12 to 1) second, Granite 8 to 1) third. Time: 1:164.

Sixth race, selling, seven and one-half furlongs: Pennyroya; 6 to 1) won, Irene H 6 to 1) second, Zender 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:354.

Seventh race, one mile and an eighth: Cometo-Taw 6 to 1) won, Innocence (even) second, Casse 2 to 1) third. Time: 1:354.

Chicago's Races.

Chicago, Ill., June 16.-Hawthorne track in fair condition. First race, six furiongs: Zeorlia won, Ellison second, Ambrose third. Time: 1:16, Second Race, five furiongs: Cronoco won, Rouser second, Leonitas third. Time: 1:08, Third race, six and a half furiongs, all ages: Darling won, McGinty second, Ramsey third. Time: 1:22, Fourth second. Time: 1:22.
Fourth race, four furlongs: Moose won, Anglo-Saxon second, Intand third. Time: 58.
Fifth race, seven furlongs: Shoshone won, Cup Bearer second, Sir Bevey third. Time: 1:314.

Garfield Park-Clear, warm, track good, attendance 6,000.

First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile: Vattell won, Gaibanum second, Fred Knox third. Time: 1:29.

Second race, selling, haif mile: Lumberman won, Johnetta second, Jack Loveli third. Time: 5:34.

Third race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Derango won, Elia Blackburn second, Bob Forester third. Time: 1:204.

Fourth race, handleng, one mile and a sixteenth: Falero won, Notus second, Lord of Haren third. Time: 1:54%.

Fifth race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile: Red Light won, Carmen second, Lady Pulsifer third. Time: 1:234.

Sixth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile: Eclipse won, Odrey second, Borealis third. Time: 1:234.

Seventh race, selling, three-quarters of a mile: Zeke Hardy won, Charlie-Ford second, Oakjale third. Time: 1:194.

Tekamah's Second Day.

Tekamah's Second Day. TERAMAH, Neb., June 16 .- [Special Telerram to THE BEE. |-The second day of the

	races resulted as follows:			
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	Time; 2:35, 2:36, 2:36, 2:39, 2:41, 2:42%.			

Tips for Today. Yesterday Tue Bee tipped nine winners in eleven races. That wasn't so bad. Today MORRIS PARK.

I. Dr. Hasbrouck—Correction.
2. Benvolia—St. Hubert.
3. King Cadmus—Charade.
4. Bliss Colt—Risk.
5. Flavilla—India Rubber.
6. Daisyrian—Kirkover.

1. Kindora—Sir Pianet.
2. Corinne Kinney—Warplot.
3. Rapideli—The Governess.
4. John Berkley—Harry Smith.
5. Double Long—Heron.
6. Hyman—Colonel Clay. Yale Foot Ball Officers NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 16,-The annual neeting of the Yale Foot Ball association for the election of officers was held last evening. A new constitution, made necessary by the consolidation of all the branches on athletics at Yale, was adopted, but it differs from the former only in a few miner points. The following officers were elected: President, W. B. Maffitt of St. Louis; vice president, Wallace Winter of St. Paul; assistant manager. J. C. Sawverof Dover. N. H.; secretary.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 16 .- The Cornell Pennsylvania boat race was rowed vester lay. Cornell got the best of the start and kept increasing her lead, winning by five lengths. Time-Cornell, 17:26; Pennsylvania,

R. C. James of Battimore.

REGULAR ARMY RIFLE PRACTICE

Each Department Will Furnish Champions for the Competitive Shoot.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Captain Frank P. Baldwin of the Fifth infantry has completed arrangements for the regular army rifle and carbine competitive shoot at Fort Sheridan, commencing September 20. The competitors will be five men selected in each department who make the best records as distinguished marksmen in their respective departments and five of the best marksmen who take part in the cavalry competition at Fort Leavenworth each department will be officers. The competitors will number eighty and will be di-vided about equally between cavalrymon and infantrymen. The prizes, twenty-six in number, will be of gold and silver, suitably

In addition to these prizes, the newspapers and prominent business houses will, as they and last year, offer prizer of money for dis tinguished marksmanship. All who take part in the shoot will report at Fort Sheri dan September 24 and on September 26 pre liminary practice will begin and be kept up

TABOR, Ia., June 16,- Special to THE BEE.]-The commencement exercises of Tabor college occur next Sunday. A large crowd is expected and much preparation for a good time and ample entertainment is CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 16,-(Special

Tologram to The Bee. |—The commencement exercises of Coe college were held in the First Presbyterian church this afte A large number were present. At the con-clusion of the orations the degrees were con-George Edward Leonard, B. S.;
Lilla Titus, Ph. B. At the business meeting of the Coe College Alumni association the following officers were elected for the en-suing: C. F. Clark, president; Prof. Sting: C. F. Clark, president; Prof. Staven Stookey, first vice president; Mary Reed, second vice president; Anna Copper, secretary; Mary E. Witwer, treasurer; class secretaries, E. Helie Stewart, Anna Copper, Anna Adams of Utica, Neb., Prof. M. L. Lyon of Rutland, Ill., Mary E. Witwer, C. G. Stookey, Marion and J. W. Good.

Paving Indians for Damages MILES CITY, Mont., June 16 .- J. A. Cooper, special Indian agent of the department, arrived bere yesterday and paid Indian depredation claims to the Indian company at Fort Keogh. He left last night for the agency on Lame Deer to pay the claims of Little Chief's band. He then goes to Fort Omaha, where he will pay the Indian company there.

Religious Methods Discussed. CRESTON, Ia., June 16 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The Christian church convention is a very large and enthusiastic gathering. Delegates and visitors are bere from

all over the district. The meetings thus far have been devoted to the discussion of re-ligious methods and results. Pailed to Take Warning. WALCOTT, la., June 16 .- Special Tele gram to Tan Ben |- Matthias Hansen was struck by the Rock Island fiver here today and killed. He was warned not to cross the track in front of the train, but persisted. He

was 70 years of age. Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder for cold in head. For saie by all druggists. 56 cents.

WHERE BOURBONS WILL MEET

wump, like some of the editors in New York,

wamp, like some of the editors in New York, or a democratic magwamp like fox. Secretary Fairchild or ex-Mayor Grace. The democrats dislike them ali, and all their followers, with a bitterness far exceeding any possible ill will which they elitertain towards their republican opnorants, for the reason that the latter are open and manly antagonists, while the magwamp, pretending to be a friend, slips his stiletio in your back while you are opposing the common enemy."

"Why do they dislike the magwamps?"

"Why do they dislike the magwamps?"

"What was the result! Even Lieutenant Governor Sheehan, whom they hated most, against whom they strove hardest, received over 35,000 majority. When that result was reached the democracy of the state of New York thought they were not troubled longer with the hypocrisy and treachery of the magwamps, and they took steps accordingly which resulted in the holding of the February convention and its action." ary convention and its action.

Would Be Demoralizing. "What would the nomination of Mr. Cleve

and mean?"
"It would mean the destruction of the regular organizations in the great democratic cities of the state and in the state itself under which organization the party has won successive victories by increasing has won successive victories by increasing majorities for the last seven years. It would not be possible for Governor Hill and every member of the national delegation talking from now until the day of election, with the aid of the state and local organizations, to convince the rank and file of democracy that the nomination and election of Cleveland would not be to put in power the mugwump or not be to put in power the mugwump or 'cooditional democrat,' as he is called, over those who have contributed so much to the democratic party of the state, and our people lock upon the contemplated action of the democracy in some of the other states as indemocracy in some of the other states as intending a reward for the would-be democratic
mugwump assassin. Therefore, the feeling
is growing very bitter in New York state
toward Cleveland, and we sincerely trust
that the democracy of other states will not
humiliate the democracy of the state of New
York by nominating a resident of the state
whom the organizations are positive could
not be elected: not be elected.

"What would other states say if New York "What would other states say it New York tried to force them to take a candidate from their state whom their inited delegation op-posed and whose nomination would mean certain defeat?

Anyone Preferable to Cleveland,

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"The d'mocrats of the state of New York are inspired by something besides loyalty and friendship for Governor Hill. They are fighting for the life of the party and they would be opposing the nomination of exPresident Cleveland as strongly today as they are now doing whether Governor Hill was a candidate or not. In addition to this fact, the rank and file of the democracy of New York believe in organization, because they have become convinced that the present they have become convinced that the present organization of the democratic party means

"In 1885 the New Vark Times and Evening Post and all their followers boiled Governor Hill. Ever since that time they have assaulted him at every step-misrepresented the reasons for every action taken. More, they have since that time opposed him again for the office of governor after a unanimous nomination in 1888. Openly and boldly opposing him, at the same time charging that Mr. Cleveland, who was also a candidate for office, did not want him elected, nor could prominent members of the national commit-tee induce Mr. Cleveland to so much as say that no one had authority to say that he was opposed to the electron of Governor Hill."

Sinned Against Tammany.

"Every one knows what they did in 1890 in the contest against Tanmany hall, the regular democratic organization of the city of New York, in which contest Messrs. Fairchild and Grace were prominent in an open and undisguised combination with the republican organization of New York, at the head of which was ex-Senator Thomas Platt, and had the combination been successful the whole election machinery of that democratic stronghold would have been turned over to the republican party, and not only would that election machinery, now confroited by the democratic regular organization, be in control of the republican party but that same party would absolutely control it in this presidential election. As the people know and understand, the various other acts of treachery occurring in the several years from 1884 and had the combination been successful the ery occurring in the several years from 1884 down to the present time, I will pass them and come to the convention of 1891, when the democratic party, smarting under the indignities and insults which have been heaped upon it by these mugwumps, determined to drive them out of the party: to fire them out state, so that their only home should be with their allies, the common enemy, on the prinits enemies when it could put them all in front of it, so they ejected the county di-morracy, official representatives of the mug-

wump, from the convention, tumbling Mr. and the rest of them in a neap "Mr. Cleveland by acquiescence at least m the action of the mugwump convention proves that he is willing to go before the country as a representative of a body of bolters and no work the party leaders in the state might do, in my opinion, could con-vince the rank and file that they should sup-

port a candidate who was the representative of such a body."

The above interview was carefully re vised and fully considered by the anti-Cleveland leaders now in this city, and it represents their careful and deliberate opinion in the matter. It can be taken as representative of the views of Mr. Croker, the head of the Tammany hall organization, as he was consulted about it, as were Lieu-tenant Governor Sheehan of New York and Corporation Counsel Clark of the city of

From a Cleveland Source.

Mr. Fairchild, secretary of the treasury under Mr. Cleveland and the head of the May convention, also arrived in the city during the day, and in response to numerous requests from newspaper men the following statement was prepared:

Mr. Fairchild said that no fair minded man well informed as to the sentiment of New York can doubt that Cleveland is by many thousand votes the strongest candi-date for that state, which is so earnestly in favor of tariff reform, and which centains a very large body of independent voters, who are enthusiastic in support of Mr. Cleveand. Mr. Cleveland is, however, not the favorite of the democrats of New York alone, but of the masses of the party throughout the entire country, and his friends in New York desire that no mis-taken idea about New York may infinence the action of delegates of other states.

Democrats Everyone of Them.

Mr. Fairchild further said that everyone might be sure that in action of the delegation appointed at the Syracuse convention, after a full consultation with the delegates from the whole contite, so far as they could have it, would be the wisest and for the best interests of the demogratic party as a whole; that his friends would come here, not as a faction but as more wealthally devoted to faction, but as men unselfishly devoted to the democratic paris who cared for it more than they did for any individual member of the party, and who were and would be abso jutely unselfish in all of their actions before the convention. They represented a great body of democrats in the state of New York. the vast majority of democrats of that state No man need feel, he said, that any member of this delegation would do anything for sel-fish or personal considerations which could in his judgment in the least imperil the well being and success of the party.

Their Astipp Undecided. Mr. Fairchild was subsequently asked by

an Associated press reporter whether or not the New York May convention delegates would make an out and out contest for the seats of the February convention delegates and carry that contest on the floor of the convention, or be content with a statement to show that they represented the majority of the votes in the democratic party in New York.
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Mr. Fairchild answered frankly, but said he could not speak for the delegation, as it had nover met since selected. It would, he added, depend upon the action of a majority of the delegation after it arrived here. Nothing was said in the Syracuse convention on this point. Whatever discretion the Syracuse convention had it transferred to the delegation, said Mr. Fairchild. He omphasized again his previous declaration that the delegates did not come here for the purpose of stirring up strife and discrepting the pose of stirring up strife and discripting the party in New York by a con est for control of the organization.

Mr. Fairchild was asked whether Mr. Whitney was absolutely and un o apromis-

cratic state convention concluded

very popular to his district.

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ingly opposed to any use of his name in connection with the presidency.
Mr. Fairchild replied that he was; Mr. Whitney saw very clearly his position in the matter and would not consent to his name being used in any way.

REID AND THE PRINTERS.

tary Explanation. NEW YORK, June 16,-The Tribune will New York, June 16.—The Tribune will tomorrow publish a statement prepared by the officers of Typographical union No. 6, of Pickaway were the nominees for presidenrelative to the adjustment of the differences between the union and the Tribune, which has been pronounced by Whitelaw Reid to be accurate. The statement relates in detail to the various steps in the negotiations for a settlement which was begun nearly two years ago, while Mr. Reid was minister to France. The correspondence shows that Mr. Reid held that the Tribune was a linetype office, while the or-ganization was one of compositors; the trade, however, did not require a knowledge of composition. It was finally decided to let the metter rest until Mr. Reid's return to the United States. Upon his arrival in New York last April he gave the matter prompt

The difficulty still remained of adapting the rules of the union to the conditions created by the machine method of composition. but it was finally proposed by the union that the same plan be adopted which had been successfully employed in settlements with other newspapers—that of employing as foreman of the Tribune office a member of the

This proposition was promptly accepted. This honorable settlement is as satisfactory a one to the union as to Mr. Reid, an act which was demonstrated by the appearance of a committee representing the union and appointed for that purpose at a ular meeting of the union at recent republican national convention. The action thus taken was voluntary and without any solicitation whatever on Mr It is not true that this settle teid's candidacy for the vice presidency. In fact it is known that Mr. Reid was not a candidate and did not expect the nomina-

KANSAS INDEPENDENTS.

They Ratify the St. Louis Platform After Nominating a Leader.

WICHITA, Kan., June 16. - After nominating Lewellyn for governor, early this morning the people's party convention chose W. D. Vincent for lieutenant governor by acclama tion. Vincent declined to run and no at tempt was made to nominate another candidate. The St. Louis platform was endorsed with the following among other additions: That government only is good where in jury to one is the concern of all: that the public needs should be supplied by public agencies; that the government should provide public telephones, telegraph lines, pos tal currency, and, as nearly as practicable, the free delivery of mail to all the people. The platform condemns the United States

paid by the companies and to be a first lien on their property. A resolution in favor of oman suffrage was adopted and the conven Threw Money on the Stage. On reconvening a plea was made for money to run the campaign. One delegate said: 'I am for free silver,' and threw a dollar on the platform. His action was contagious and a shower of silver dollars endangered those

senate for defeating weekly payments, the Australian ballot bill, the election of rail-road commissioners by the people. It fayors

ensions to disabled railroad employes, to be

The woman's suitere resolution was re-considered and one passed favoring submis-sion to a vote of the people the question of equal suffrage for all citizens regardless of

The following delegates to the national Convention were reported: A. F. Allen, William Cook, Frank Doster, H. M. Boyd, J. W. Murphy and John Hall. Cotonet Daniels was nominated for con-Colonel Daniels was nominated for con-ressman-at-large, and the following presi-dential electors-at-large were then elected: Watter M. Allen of Jefferson, E. B. Cabell (colored) of Pratt, H. A. White of Baxter Springs.
The various districts named their electors and then the convention proceeded to ballot for secretary of state. Captain R. S. Os-borne of Rocks county was nominated on the

Ohio Democratic Convention Conumbus, O., June 16.-The demo

first ballot. He is an ex-union soldier and is

delegates-at-large to the Chicago Ex-Governor Campbell is the only sup-

porter of ex-President Cleveland in the dele gation-at-large, the other three regarding him as unavailable as a presidential possi-bility. Strong favor was shown toward Gov ernor Campbell as a dark horse. As alternates-at-large, Senator M. D. Shaw of Wapa-koneta, Senator W. C. Gear of Wvandotte, John F. Filley of Hamilton and Thomas J. tial electors

The following state ticket was nominated: For secretary of state, Colonel William A. Taylor of Columbus; for judges of the su-preme court, Judge William D. Briggs of Monroe and Thomas Beer of Cleveland; for Clork of the supreme court, W. H. Wolf of Fairfield county; for member of State Board of Public Works, Captain J. N. Meyers of Hamilton.

UTAH'S DELEGATION.

Two Wings of the Democratic Party fron That Territory Flapping Wildly.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16 .- The Utah contest, which is the first one to be heard from in the present convention, is almost an exact dupli cate of the fight from the same territory at the Minneapolis convention, and proceed from exactly the same cause, the late break up of the liberal, or Gentile party, following the surrender of the people's, or Mormon party. P. L. Williams of Salt Lake, who is here with the sitting members, explains that immediately upon bankruptcy of the people's organization, the democratic libers decided that the time was ripe bring into Utah the same sort of politics that divides parties in other parts of the re public. The democrats left the liberals and set up housekeeping for themselves, many of the Mormous coming to them.

They Wouldn't Go With Them. "A republican party - as also formen, bu the old liberal organization also stood," said Mr. Williams, "and the present contest nover would have occurred had the contest ing elements came with us when we left the merals, but they would not do so. after the organization of the democratic party of Utah was made complete in 1888. the Frey committee, the minority of our old committee, pretended to organize themselves into the regular democracy of the territory. These gentlemen have chosen as delegates C. W. Powers, late of Michigan, and Fred J. Krieser. The regular delegates are Judge H. P. Henderson and John T. Caine, who is our delegate in congress. The fact is that these contestants are not democrats at all. Henderson and Caine represent the real party and these other gentlement represent only a small liberal following."

Will Favor Free Silver. Mr. J. W. Atwood of Ogden, Utah, on the contrary, declares that the convention will have to uphold the Frey delegation, because the convention which sends it came out of the committee that existed before the democrats merged with the republicans into the iberal party.
There seems to be no serious difference

tion but entry into the convention and recor-nition by the party. None of them are in-structed and the preference of each is Cleveand, according to the statements made by Utah will favor a silver plank similar to that passed by the Wisconsin state conven-tion, strongly endorsing bimetallism and the establishment of a fixed ratio of value be-

tween the precious metals. It will also re-

on into the union and ask for

among any of the contestants upon any ques

the same privilege for New Mexico. Louisiana Democrats. BATON ROUGE, La., June 16.-The demo cratic state convention met in this city yesterday. Peace has been declared between for the settlement of their differences agreed upon. The following were elected delegatesat large to Chicago: John Fitzpatrick, B. Kruttschmidt, Charles W. Bontner, F. Zacharie, District delegates and predential electors were also nominated and the

KINGMAN, Kan., June 16. - The republicans of the Seventh district have nominated Chester I. Long for congress. The Seventh is Jerry Simpson's district and Mr. Long is from Medicine Lodge, Jerry Simpson's nome.

Indiana Will Present Gray. CHICAGO, Ill., June 16 .- Mr. Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Indiana state central committee, says it has been decided that the

vention as a presidential candidate and th the duty of presentation will be carried ou by Senator Voornees,

Another Alliance Congressman. Considana, Tex., June 16 .- The latest reurns make probable the election of L N. Barbor, the third party candidate, to Roger Q. Mills' vacant seat over Judge E. L. Anthony, democrat.

Washington Independents for Weaver. TACOMA, Wash., June 16.-The people's party state convention chose delegates to the in favor of Weaver for president.

PRESENTED THEIR NEW SCALE.

Iron Manufacturers and the Amalgamated

Association Cannot Agree. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.-The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers has presented its new scale to the iron manufacturers. The scale was chiefly surprising from the fact that the high priced workers had their wares cut. This includes rollers and their helpers. The delegates hoped in making these reductions the manufacturers would be satisfied and a threatened wage conflict averted. In this they were disappointed, as the manufacturers presented a scale for a reduction in the price f puddling from \$5.50 to \$4.50, with cuts in ther departments ranging from 10 to 40 per cent. After a three hours conference no agreement was reached. Another conference will probably be held next week. are firm. If no agreement is reached a strike will probably follow, which will affect folly 100,000 men and cause an almost general sus of work in the iron mills of Pitts

MADE THEIR BANNER RUN Minneapolis Mills Make a Heavy Output

of Flour. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 16.-The Northwestern Miller says: The mills made their banner run tast week, grinding 214,193 barrels, or 35,231 barrels dally. The heaviest previous output was 208,930 barrels, made for the week ended October 31, 1891. For the corresponding time last year the produc-tion was 138,455 barrels. At this fuctous pace, with trade dull, accumulated orders are naturally being used up, and taless a better demand is soon shown there must be liminution in the output. The possibility of the advance of 5 cents per barrel in freight rates being maintained after June 18 forms something of an incentive to clear up all the cline in wheat has caused millers to reduce their quotations 10 to 15 cents per barrel.

Washington, D. C., June 16 .- The silver bill was discussed by Mr. Morrill, who was replied to by Mr. Stewart, and it weat over without action.

After a short discussion the anti-option bill was referred to the judiciary committee, Washburn saying that the bill would be reorted promptly by the committee. The conference report on the harbor bill was made by Frye, stated that an agreement had reached on all but two of

amendments, which were railroad around The Dalles of the Columbia river and for a canal in the state of Washington to connect the waters of Lake Washington with those of Puget sound. After a long session the senate in sisted on its amendments and agreed to further conference, and then adjourned till Monday next. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge J. H. Macomber has accepted an in-

vitation to deliver a Fourth of July cration at Weeping Water. Captain William Vandyke, a prominent business man of Sioux City, Ia., is in attend-ance at the national encampment and guest of W. N. Nason, 1624 Casa street.

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New York, June 16.—[Special Telegram to The Brs.]—J. V. McDowell at the Windsor, C. V. Morse at the Westminster and J. Sindall at the Metropolitan are all from Omaba. C. M. Schaelder of Schneider & Bro., Omaba, is at the Hotel Savoy. Milton Rogers and wife and H. M. and W. S. Rogers of Omaba are at the Windsor, on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Jessie B. Rollins of Omaba is at the Albemarie with Mrs. Rogney B. Smith of Baltimore and Misa Mary S. Lockwood of Washington, D. C.

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